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Dear Lew. Shafner
(Stafford) in Fulmer
night Spear the museum
+ am going to call Sue
+ Paul
Sue name + Paul
Johnson) engage with, + our friends
Fane name Sue
Remember Fred name in this
Cecil received that + Lew
Sue Paul
Sue Fane welcomed Cecil
Sue + Virginia
Sue Sue who does research
Sue realize is Fulmer

(4)

his wife is too delicate to stand such
excitement. Neither the L. C. nor Virginia
& Pelster can see the enjoyed to. Though
the latter is better than former & a
delightfully restful stop & you can
take down albums with photos. &
Historic homes — if you have the time!

P. S. I came stopped camp enough to
see "Stratford Hall" & "Belmont" so as to
report to my readers & there two
old homes that I had hoped might be
modeled for Confederate Memorial
did have its day. Its 2½ + I subscribed

(2)

* I am just back from the F. (having been placed on the F. Women's Advisory Com. for World's Fair (as well as the B. Commissioner)) and can find neither pen nor paper but the contents of Red Book must be acknowledged by letter, & do forgive me for not sending check at once! I had no idea a month had passed since receipt of your letter.

I was so on ~~fot~~ in ~~by~~ F. one of the meeting King & Queen, & the Court Painters, Beresford, who *

* ~~He~~ Beresford was first to paint King & Queen after their coming to throne & has given me lovely autographed copies of portraits

(3)

was here to paint an historic picture showing the K. & Q. at the British Pavilion at World's Fair with that marvellous heraldic display of Arms behind them — (the Herald there saying it was the best work of its kind ever done by Heralds College!), meeting Maharajas & who not, celebrating U.C. day, receiving in Federal Hall with Gordon Battle — next to our Gov. — which pleased us both — for neither of us knew where we would be placed on that whole. He is a cousin, you know, & thinks

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Edward Bennett = Mary ?

Lt. Col. Nicholas Hill = Sylvester Bennett

Geo. Hill = ?b Ile of Wight settled in Bath, N.C.

Thos. Pollock

Pollock

George Hill Sr. = ? married in N.C.?

Judge Edmund Pearce = Rachel 2nd wife Sarah

Elizabeth = Lazarus Pearce.

Edith Pearce = Robert Lanier.

Martha Anne Lanier = Jas. Simpson Clark.

Victoria Louise Clark = Arthur S. Pendleton.

K.P.A. = Peter Arrington. (See above)

(Note)
Geo. Hill Sr. had sisters Elizabeth, Martha + Anne.

" " Sr " " Rachel.

My mother had a sister named " who died in ~~1~~ infancy

I am uncle Geo. Hill Lanier.

Thos. Clark = Elizabeth Simpson

Simpson Clark =

Jas. Simpson Clark = Joyce ?

Jas. Simpson Clark = Winifred Hardee

Jas. Simpson Clark = Martha A. Lanier.

Victoria L. Clark = A.S. Pendleton.

K.P.A. = P.A.

Jas. Simpson

Pearce — Hill — Bourne

Bennett Genealogy. (?)

Please return, but keep as long as needed.

K.P.A.

Bennett — Bourne — Hill.

Robt. Bennett = Elizabeth Edwye
of Wiveliscombe, Somersetshire Eng. m. there 10 July 1568. Died " Nov. 1603.
Buried at Wiveliscombe 28 June 1597.

Nephew of Gilbert Bourne Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Gent. Richd Bourne = wife
of Wells, Somerset-shire. grantee of Arms 1587. Cur. Wells Cath-edral.

Joseph Bourne = Joan
Armiger of Wanmore Magna Middlesex. Eng. Bur. Wells Cth

Robt. Bennett Jr =
Bapt. Wiveliscombe 27 April 1641; living there 1603; died Isle of Wight Co. Va. between June 9 & Nov. 20, 1623.

There was a Herman Hill who d. in Surry Co. Va. 1677 leaving an inventory of Record but no will.

of Bath bro. of Geo. Jr.

[Name too unusual not to be same family K.P.A.]

Richd Bennett = Judith (—) d. in Parish of St. Dunstans in the East. London. 1638. Will proved Nov. 23, 1638 London.
Bapt. at Wiveliscombe 9 Oct. 1575; removed to London; came to Isle of Wight Co. Va. & d. in 1625.

Edward Bennett = Mary Bourne
Bapt. at Wiveliscombe 2 Feb. 1577-78 lived in Parish of St. Olaves Hart St. London (where the Laniers lived) removed to Holland — Amsterdam & Delft; returned to London & with Mr. Thomas Wiseman & Thos. Ayres & Richd " founded a Colony for 200 immigrants in Isle of Wight Co. Va. 1621; 53 of whom were massacred by Indians in 1622. " He was a member of the London Company of Virginia". He was a Burgess of the Colony of Va. 1628. the year he came to Virginia from Eng. Returned to London & died there.

Silvester Bennett =
Came to I. O. W. Co. in heriled land there from her father. d. there 1706. Deeded life interest in her deceased husband's plantation "above Lawnes Creek in 1674 to Lewis Burwell. Her will ignores her 6 children & gives her land to a Godchild (Mary Baker.)

Lt. Col. Nicholas Hill of Isle of Wight Co. Va.
In 1664 he & his wife, Silvester patented 760 acres in Isle of Wight "by a Riverside in a valley called the Rock" Nicholas Hill 1st a Major then Lt. Col. of The Isle of Wight Militia; a Burgess of Colony of Va. in 1663 — 1666. He d. 1674. Silvester Bennett was his second wife.
3 children by 1st wife; 6 children by his second wife as follows

Martha Hill | George Hill | Mary Hill | Nicholas Hill | Anne Hill | Elizabeth Hill [Too old for mine K.P.A.]

Signed "Remonstrance of divers of His Majesties Subjects in The Upper Parish of I. O. W. Co." in March 1676 to King Charles II. After this date he disappears from "

Mr. C. A. Hoppin thinks it very likely he was The George Hill whose will was proved at Bath, Beaufort Co. N. C. 30 March 1723. Will dated April 17, 1722 leaving adult children George, John, Herman & Rachel. This George probably one for whom [illegible] Pearce in his Will named as son "George Hill Pearce" which fact suggests

" as has been observed before, that Elizabeth, wife of Lazarus Pearce was a daughter of George Hill, the younger. The question of Geo. Hill Jr. as father-in-law of Lazarus Pearce is certainly a most challenging one." K.P.A.

(2) I would like(6) to trace, that as well as the six silver cups & four spoons — to, at least, photograph for my book — if it is ever published!

(3) I can't understand how Sampson Clark could have been mentioned in head rights of Wm. Lewis & Wm. Cooke Sr. (I wonder if he belongs to my Cooke family of the Surry John Washingtons?) in 1664 — when he was born in this country.

(4) What documentary evidence have we that Wm. Clark who got the headrights of 4 persons had 250 acres on South side of ...mount River — was father of

Thos. who m. (7) Eliz. Pierce, & what pay

(5) That Thos. who m. Eliz. Sampson was his son?; Eliz. was Kippin — second cousins — when we see there that the Thos. Clark 2nd came directly from Eng.

(6) And is the original Wm. Clark of the ancestor of Rev. Rogers Clark of do you know?

(7) Thos., the kiddle, — and must mean that he was merely so called because he had that sort of business — building — then the Duke of Cumberland has been known

to be there (6) when Peter Percy
dies came. Peter, my husband, was
born in Petersburg, Va. he began
You must come to see me
in Va. returning from Col. Kirb-
y Smith's & Col. was arrested
Gunthaus refusing record & sent.
to meantime: Col. was ord
that there - did you not see
in that calibre I. D. H. records that
Jan. Sampson Pair a franch 7 10 yrs
ners & left a liker taylor to
Pearl Pearl & many for same to Lafitte?
& Victor: in your estate that
Richards Pilcher (Quartette) Pino Knox)
Gunthaus Pilcher Taylor & Como to Pino
Jan - Mapes same - Quite your Thanks?

to sign himself "(6) Haberdasher" & me
know. Of course, me know that the
Lees & Sykes & many of me most dis-
tinguished Colonial families were what
the English call "merchants" in trade & what
else could they be in a new country
unless in Government & Lectures & preachers?

(6) & notice that Geo. Clark & his niche
Squake came in 1628, & there is a
Philip - & assume that there was no
traceable connection with them or James
his son, Henry, altho' Calla lives in Lewis Creek.

(9) Thos. Pierce seems to have been a Thos. Clarke, who lived in James City in 1623. Keilson p. 174.

A subpoena issued by Pierce as to libel because Sec. Pierce was to testify.

(10) Enclosed Hill deed. Replied Sec. can do same thing with it. Judge Edmunds

Pearce my ancestor was in Carolina in Chowan Precinct (Edenton) N.C. & is said to have married Gov. Thos. Pollock's

old Bath taking (12) a great many with him as there was dissension in Church of St. Paul's Edenton.

About this time George Hill Sr. (in N.C.) appears at Bath - presumably the George who refused to take oath in L.O.W. & disappears from records there.

If we just can prove my Eliz. to be Hill then I'll have for 8 families three lines Bourne-Bennett Hill lines, & is this Hill Robt. E. Lee's by way of the Carter-Hills & "Shirley"?

Saint (1) (2) (midi) Samedi,

a dîné + his avec Mr Mrs Lance
amplue vaincu) nacciens Elizabeth
mis mes dais k le a Adèle.
Ber hôtels vaisse mes Elec. Rue
Peace. Ny matter dais Hôtel
ne us dite vous Mr Lance
the dite vous Mr Lance
Elizabeth Peace mince dans
Lance. Peace vaques Mr Peace
Lance dans Mr Peace
(3) Sam. (2) Sam Dat (1)
monsieur. Mr Peace
as le mes called mes ni the K.C.
Lance Mr Peace Mr Peaces Pic me
mes Lance Mr Peace.

The mine mes chang ofelets Pence si
+ date vos counts mes Counties
Pieces. + dés pus ic sang reserbe.
mest + de mes ap Pace. he Pleased
Pieces a Pence me Pence Mr Pence
e mine Pels. mes mes Pence
Comingly. he Eng. Pice pro e mee.
Mem. Pleas mes + mes hy mine
in Pleas-Pice a Pence Pence. Mr
+ Pro ne Pice mice Pleased Pence
Pence - mes Mr Pl Pence mes mee
mes K.C. Pl Pence Pence Pence + mes Pence
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It certainly seems that there is no doubt about my Elizabeth as no one else claimed kinship with Hills, & there is no other way for relationship to come & left through Elizabeth Pearce. (Pearces all record further South as did my Saviers.)

There was a Polly Clark of Surry, too, in my records. who m. a Pearce & who used to visit Cousin Bill Pearce in Barrenlands on her way to Ga

I. O. N. Hall moved to Ga & settled. A built delivery in Cuthbert. A built delivery to Pearce Rural Route from Cuthbert as per letter from Postmaster Cuthbert Ga. Rural Route No 1 Box 22 Cuthbert Ga. Dec 20 1937 Mr. Hall has been on Rural Route No 1 Box 22 Cuthbert Ga. for 15 years. Mail is delivered to my box at 10 A.M. daily except Sunday. Mail is delivered to my box at 3 P.M. daily except Sunday. Mail is delivered to my box at 10 A.M. daily except Sunday. Mail is delivered to my box at 3 P.M. daily except Sunday.

Yours truly
R. F. D. Carrier

Pearce Ga Dec 20 1937

Mr. Hall
Cuthbert Ga

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Dec 20 1937 received. I am sorry to say that I do not remember the exact date of the death of my father, but I think it was in the year 1900. I am sorry that I cannot give you more information. I am sorry that I cannot give you more information. I am sorry that I cannot give you more information.

Yours truly

That was (14) "before the Civil War (War between States, per dear)— Wm. Falcon Parsons of Peter des. who m. my sister in law's husband's (Tarlton Plummer Heath) sister Ellen says his mother was a Clark of my family; in Surry? his name was significantly Parsons. (11) The records in Le. C. [?] on land [?] gave Jas. Saunders Clark (he must have taken his mother's name, after he was [illegible] in [illegible]) as to

Pequi's Creek (15) [?] ble of insight [?], but as you say, they had land on both sides. The court houses in Washington, Beaufort Co. & Greenville, Pitt Co (which was cut off Beaufort) were set on fire by Union soldiers, & most of records destroyed, so I'll have to do a good deal of searching to get Elizabeth established, I fear, but if you can verify George along with the general [illegible]

Martha Carrington
heirs pt. est. of
Eliza Crawford - 1806
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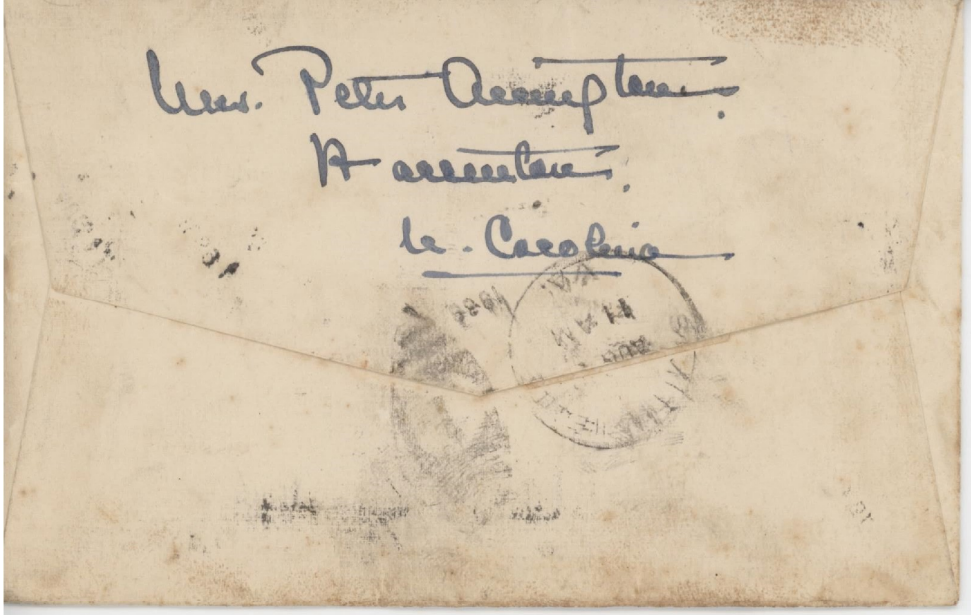

Old Pendleton Place
Warrenton
North Carolina

January 24, 1938.

My dear Mrs. Chapman:—

Your letter gave thrilled me on my arrival from Savannah. I am most happy that your research has sufficiently satisfactory to cause the dear little Mrs. Cook to accept the heavy & hard evidence. You may be interested to learn that a John M. Guess—cousin whom I saw in Savannah had had the line accepted by Colonial Dames and was running for

having probably filled them. I should feel
disappointed indeed if the rest of data
is not entered satisfactorily after your success.
The line has been accepted by Daughters
of Barons and Colonial Dames as you know,
so I trust it will be all right.
I am most anxious for you to do some
research for me on the Clarkes. Dear
Mrs. Clark came to Surrey or Sussex yesterday
was Lord Bright and married Elizabeth one
of the two daughters of James Sampson Esq.
This Sampson's wife I have
Happier days.
seen in Lord Bright. One daughter is called
by name & the other "my dear Clarke" is left
money for a silver tankard or a silver tankard.
This Elizabeth Sampson Clarke's son, Jas. Sampson Clarke,

surprised when I told her the line was in question.

In confirmation of my telephone message through your wife this last hour or two, I wish to say that, in view of the fact that you are leaving here (and so am I) that it would be better for you to send papers directly to me to sign & fill out (type-written, I suppose?) to expedite matters.

If course, you could probably do this much better than I, but I can't lay my hands on my geographical lines within the next day or two as I have two guests, and have so many papers that I must run through — never

married — his son, Jas. Sampson Clark,
married Joyce — their son called Sampson
and Jas. Sampson after his brother's death)
& their sons served — according to family
title — off the coast of B. C. under Capt. Sabine
during Year of 1812. (name regards for enquiry made south of Quimsom)
Hardee dau. of Col. Jno. Hardee a very
prominent planter of Pitt & Beaufort Coun-
ties, N. C. There Hardees came from
same locality originally. Jno. Hardee is the
first name on the Parish register of St.
St. Paul's, Edenton, N. C. See the
English magazine "The Sphere", Christmas
number 1937. There are many photographs
of Edenton with delightful sketches.
Have seen an account of Capt. Gabriel Odgen
in Isle of Wight & Surrey. His dau. m. 1st Jno. Hardee

"Mary Carey's" delightful mill
and Daniels. Dorcas Hopkins
along with a good many others
came down from her England
to Tide-water. Here moved on
with the general exodus to N.C.
Hunt. Rev Philemon Hawkins'
(who was very prominent in the
Carmical period in N.C. who
came from Hammond Co. Va. &
married Delia Maclin: & was
the son of Philemon & Eleanor
Howard who were said to be the
immigrants, but Mr. H - says they
were not, but children of [illegible]
settlers & their numerous Hawkins
families left in Va. & Eastern Car.)
should be looked into - Especially
as to Delia Maclin whose mother
was said to be Elizabeth Hunt -
It named be nice to find

Did I tell you Lon was / aux soins
S. Jane to find the names of wives of the
two Sampson Clerk?

I am descended [illegible] Jane
Judge Edmund Pearce —
not Pierce — who appears in
the first Edenton record.
I insist that he came first
to Pa. but not near Hoffman
Hunks he came directly to Albe-
marle Co. as all of that part
of Carolina was called.
I make to the Pierce fam-
ily near Inverness & he searched
at court houses of S. & N. & B.
to no purpose, but there is
an old Pearce home right
in Smithfield — is there not?
I know the Bowles (Gordon's
ancestors) and the Armistead's & Dawes
& Allens were for a time in your
vicinity. You have seen

Please give me [illegible] Pearce [illegible] Chicago Dawes
[illegible] Pa. [illegible] Pa. [illegible] Hanks [illegible] Pa.

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THE AMBASSADOR
NEW YORK

Thursday morning.

My very dear friend:—

Your lovely letter came just as I reached here (being forwarded from home), and was stricken with that most trying of maladies—pleurisy, from which I am just now recovering.

It is a glorious day, and, after writing you, I am venturing out. I wish you

(4.)

that I make deposition: to fact that Thos. was son of Jas." as there was no doubt about it" but when he dared to would submit to others the information he decided to cloak his opinion in this form. The incomplete Lanier chart down to 1750 as [illegible] after [illegible] (Christian name [illegible]) has many Williams, & my mother's own grand-father, Robt. who married Edith Pearce is placed, by dates, entirely wrong. He is not given as son of his own father Thos." as proven in our family bible *

Mr. Hoffman Lanier is going to work on the Laniers as soon as he finishes my English research on Pendletons

* a descendant of another son of said Jas.— still a Washington line, of course.

(2)

but I feel sure - while some side-lights might be gleaned - that the present status of things can not be changed because of the destruction of records by Union soldiers - You notice he will not even admit this fact! Though he's the clerk in my presence & pertaining to me on part of my mother - who was there!

I am the M. offspring of his 2nd marriages.

mother was born in 1837 on Travelers Creek in the old Sawyer Manor House - "Strawberry Hill" - built by her g.g. grand-father who came from Brunswick Co. Va." This would be Jas. father of Wm who went on to western part of State

(coming events & this evening)

+ to Keji's was the ancestor of
Chas. F. D. Lawrence the well-known
banker of N.Y. who was my mother's
" twin mate". Miss Clarence, of Lud.
who is Curator, Librarian of the
famous Lawrence Museum on the
Ly. Line, sent me the. Hastings
this incomplete chart which
he will work on later.
Anne Lindsay Darling has rather
confused my records as sent her in
her (or Mr. Blaauw's) Bi-Centennial
Publication: - Mrs. Hastings says!
+ was given a medal at this
time for my research work on
Darling Tree of Surrey Co. Va. lines +
the books were to have been
presented to me, but I have
never seen them. I am sure
Anne Lindsay did not mean to
confuse them as she + tended

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(Please pardon this luminous shirt — was taken for rare paper!)

I have all of this early data ready for publication but not the early data complete as yet in this county. Year, Semester, not one line is as complete as it can ever be made; as you know all of the Patriotic Societies have accepted it. Of course most people would simply send in lines without a word but I want you to know all there is to know. Sincerely yours.

Maintenance Pendleton Sewing Co.

(5)

had my 9 francs = marble Capitol
Rotunda, lines showing the
rise & dimensions in a land
minute in Pantheon. Ralph's
place, in Pantheon, Rome, he
father & Rome, showed me
Children; & Rome he said —
Capitol — Casinis. She was a Yale
Capitol Ellis called Quad Rome.
& in Lincoln in marble Quad grass.
but marble was the grass
father was a carpet pattern
more, & one real Chris Rhea
measured 25 doors & a Florida
Lee, & the carpet Tennessee
Lee, & left rides of
dessert on by door marble
Capitol Sunday Rotunda for 4.D
carpet; seen was no one
remember; seen was of
center daylight for marble, so of
middle of made definitions.
Of course, it on was Pilots

caused to be found regarding Jas. Sanders entire family. Had named to fine but I fear. It does not mention it.

I did find in Wills, one set letter from Edith Sanders (wife of Robt.) stating that her mother was sent to Va. & Ala. to live.

One of her daughters married Wm. Clark of Wills - who had farming, lived in one of Sanders called the "Palace" built by Robt. for his daughter on Saunders Creek. My mother said he was called "Uncle Sanders" & his own father "Uncle Clark" to distinguish the two Clarks who married two of Robt. Sanders daughters.

Over the chart sent her. Hoffman there were many Roberts & Williams in it. The Robt. early in Clarke was thought to have come direct from Barbadoes. They were all originally the same family who went from France to Eng.

an invitation to see to join one of Saunders Triangle the Barbing tons, I don't see set her. It made "a mountain out of a mole hill" - as he always does. I'll give this in part & see difference in chart sent & record as published by Dr. Peyton Cunningham - which I understand, from others is full of errors. But that does not affect us. The fact remains that the set title of Mrs Robt Sanders father as Mrs. Sanders & that the came from Virginia, that Mrs. owned the plantation on York river & Saunders Creek that was his father's & that my grand-mother & mother were born there.

Bill you write? My dear—
James Fenimore Cooper
in 1819 and upwards—
James Fenimore Cooper Clark.

I have now two "c"s but I always
in the old records I was al-
ways shown the "c".
Perhaps the draftsman
[illegible] Cooper
the name a well-known
name [illegible]
was [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible]
but was [illegible]
I see the whole [illegible]
[illegible] to Rio [illegible]
the two [illegible]
be also [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

h.B. I have us hitherto used my self up-should fine in the [illegible] as but I can. I have this low. Cooper Jones.

wonderful mother whose brilliant mind was said to have been inherited from her father.

My mother's mothers & sisters were all students and constant readers. I am the offspring of two second marriages. My father's first wife was one of those Bailey & Hackett (the old Williamsburg [illegible] connections) friends. My parents were the age of my children's older than I & so I can see the queer Rev grand-parents or rather grand-mothers on both sides. She was born in 1837, I was nearly fifty when I was born! Her grand-mother Hardee had a baby at fifty-two & it lived! I tell you all this because these things seem so impossible when one finds them in research.

Here's wishing you a very Merry Christmas.
Sincerely yours.
Katherine Peckham Cooper

Pitt Co. which his father-in-
law Col. Jno. Hardee (to-
gether with his son-in-law)
was instrumental in cutting
off from the old County
of Beaufort & ruled it!
The old home of Col.
Jno. Hardee was used for
holding court, & the parish
church was organized there.
The Clarks were devout
Episcopalians - as well as the
Hardees. I thought
the Pagan Creek settlement
was Quaker as well as
Hog Island where the Bailey
& Pretlow families were, I believe.
These Quakers & U.C. settlers
were dispersed, I noticed in

the Cong book on Old Churches of that sec-
tion of the " including beautiful St. Lukes.
I have forgotten for the moment the compiler but
Miss Johnston did the wonderful photographs.
I have the book, but haven't it at hand.
When you are ready to look into the ques-
tion of the wives of the ~~Sr~~ Samuel Clarks
I shall send you all of Mr. Happin's findings
so that you will not have to cover the same
ground he has covered. Mr. Roosevelt's adminis-
tration is so affecting my income that I must count
the cost. I am most anxious to see your
book on marriages of Hyde & Pitt & order it as
Trustee of Library, & giving it in memory of my

Sunday Evening.

My dear Lew. Chapman:—

Enclosed please find list of children (both sexes) which you kindly left with me. The indexes were made from the original records and I have carefully gone over them. I think you will find it correct. Each index is sifted out in accordance with the various spellings. I have myself also gone over the original records and have noted the various spellings of names as they appear. Please return the list of children with the data you desire. I have also noted the various spellings of Parents names (i.e. Parents Christian Name) as they appear on the records. I have Talmadge of the Post Road Census Record was not available from me. Please—

was a Joyce although Joyce is like mine a Christian name. There was a Joyce Nicholson who married into either the Lee or Washington family that I hoped was mine & thank Lew. Happen has a list of Joyces of the period but has been unable to prove which was mine.

There is a record of a Sampson Clark, a female from Surry & date of Wright in Pendleton County Va. who died & would seem to be Mother of mine who was James G. & probably took the family name of Sampson after his Mothers death or the way with Clark been named Sampson, one as middle name. Clark cousins who call one child Bryan & the other three children Lane Bryan as middle name. The name Clark being so common the Sampson gone distinctive.

Please let me know your charges for this work on Clarks & by the day, so I shall know just what to expect—

who was supposed to be the
son of Thos. ap Rice whose
wonderful chart I have seen
in the College of Heraldry.
I saw the Parish registers
also but disproving the line
before. the only one spl. of daughters was [illegible] He still thinks
as given.
"perhaps" That Edmund comes from
ap Rice, but the proof is far
from being proved — or to use
their old form in such a
connection is really disproven as given.
As to the Clarkes — the
name is next to Smith &
Jones numerically, I believe, but
our James Sampson Clark, my
mother's grand-father, who came
to Eastern Carolina, said he came
"from Pagan's Creek, Isle of Wight"
or as the title states, Lawrence,

Mrs. Georgette Clarke Holmes of Surry Court House
insists that they (may have left from this branch but) were from Surry as her father
(an attorney) was and became a Col. Sampson
Clark of after the war between the States lived in an
old Clark house now lived in & owned by negroes opposite
or near the entrance or road to the Old Rolfe
house. I had never met Mrs. Holmes until I was
told of her Clark connection by Mr. Barram.
Mr. Happer has definitely traced my Clarks to Thos. &
insists he was son of an English clergyman whose record
could be found in Eng., but it is the wives of the two
J. Sampson Clarks, father & son (before going to N.C.) that
I am so anxious to find. One is a complete
blank & the other is Joyce — As Joyce was a
sur name in that section, I thought, perhaps, her mother

married Principal Hardee, daughter of Col. John Hardee II. (as stated on his tombstone) when said, so my dear mother said that one of his grandmother's was "an Irish widow". As Principal H's mother was not a widow that must mean that Principal H's Sampson Clark's (who came to W.C. from coast of W.C. during year 1812) had a mother who was an Irish widow or grandmother who was. Dr. Sampson was called Sampson and altho his wife's full name. It seems that he had a mother for. who died & he took the two family names, but-continued to be called by his baptismal name, Sampson, as it may have been nee before. I remember the two mothers caused confusion in records as the two names Jas. Sampson were usually borne by one child. You are certainly doing a splendid & tremendous work. Great success and a pleasant summer. Love — M. P. A.

Samedi, 4h. Tea-time
au Maxim's. Rencontré
Hal et Simone qui
me font part de leur
projet de mariage
pour le mois de
Janvier. Ils
m'invitent à dîner
pour ce soir.
Rentré à l'hôtel
pour me changer.
Rencontré Hal
dans le hall qui
me dit qu'il a
retenu une table
au Rendez-vous
des Chasseurs.
Nous y allons
en taxi.
Dîner très gai.
Simone est
ravissante
dans sa robe
de soie
blanche.
Hal me
raconte
qu'il a
fait la
connaissance
d'une
jeune
Américaine
très riche
qui
semble
s'intéresser
à lui.
Il
compte
la revoir
demain
soir.
Nous
dansons
jusqu'à
2h.
Rentré
à l'hôtel
à 3h.
Lundi, 10h. Hal
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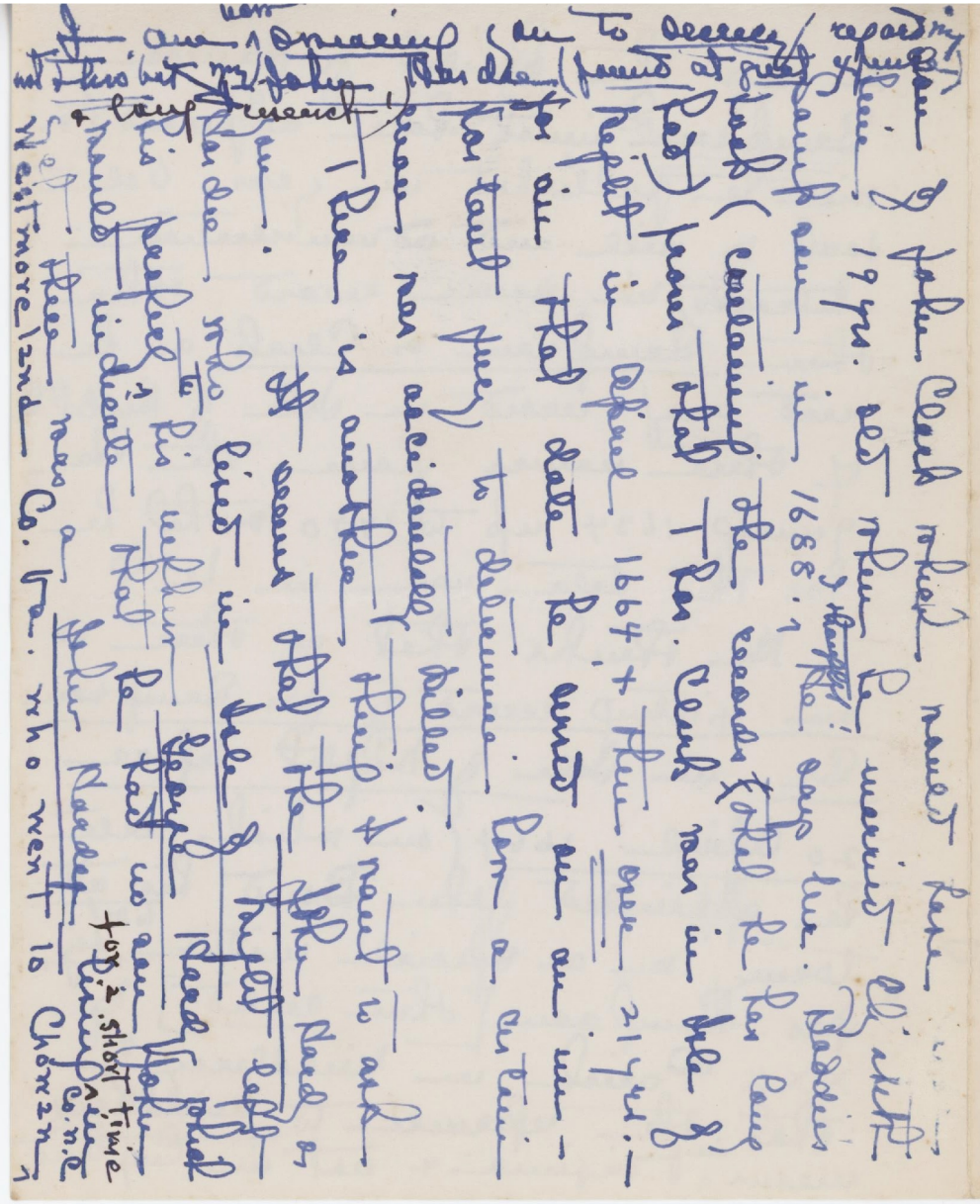
Friday night.

My dear Miss. Chapman:—

Please do not think you are expected to do research other than entirely on your own. I can quite understand your feeling.

Mr. Hoffman wanted that he could tell you better what he had done than I, so make your report up the former looked up and found nothing. This refers, I suppose, to Clark's name (and between the years 1610 and 1670) of the wife of Mr. Samuel Clark



Rolled Oats

Rolled oats are made from the finest selected oats. They are cooked in the usual way and are delicious served with cream and sugar.

Cereal

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Oatmeal

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Oatmeal Porridge

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Oatmeal Cookies

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Oatmeal Bread

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Oatmeal Muffins

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Oatmeal Pancakes

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Oatmeal Waffles

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Oatmeal Cake

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Oatmeal Pie

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Oatmeal Biscuits

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Oatmeal Crackers

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Oatmeal Flakes

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Oatmeal Meal

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Oatmeal Flour

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Oatmeal Groats

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Oatmeal Steel Cut

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Oatmeal Quick

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Oatmeal Instant

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Oatmeal Organic

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Oatmeal Gluten Free

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Oatmeal Whole Grain

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Oatmeal Natural

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Oatmeal Toasted

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Oatmeal Roasted

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Oatmeal Baked

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Oatmeal Fried

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Oatmeal Boiled

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Oatmeal Steamed

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Oatmeal Microwaved

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Oatmeal Slow Cooked

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Oatmeal Overnight

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Oatmeal Refrigerated

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Oatmeal Canned

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Oatmeal Imperfect

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Oatmeal Complete

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Oatmeal Incomplete

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Oatmeal Part

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Oatmeal Piece

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Oatmeal Slice

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Oatmeal Portion

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Oatmeal Share

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Oatmeal Quantity

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Oatmeal Amount

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Oatmeal Number

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Oatmeal Total

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Oatmeal Sum

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Oatmeal Whole

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Hack to see that general orders
are read & kept at all C.
Bat dies, Bennells, Batteles, Decupts
Dances, Falcons re re — and
Thus (no. Hack's) name is the
very first on the Parish registers
of St. Paul's, Edenton.
I want you to come to see
me: re visit & to the grand
ret tour. It is not unlike
Smithfield, and you would love
it. My home is completely
dismantled — every cup rolled, every
container done up, but the
few inches is in place.

— denser geographically —

* "up country" = dans les terres

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P.S.

Will you not please send [illegible] copy with record reference as to "Eng. Comm of Jas. Campbell" ? I want to be sure in Eng.; & duplic as far as practicable.

Please do not mention to any one until after my book is published that the U.C. John Hardie (The ancestor to come direct from Scotland) came from [illegible] last one of the very descendants known to it. It is to be a great surprise. Some have surmised that he came from Isle of Wight — ought to find that that John left his perfect

to his nephew, George. I have full records regarding the gentleman & after long research and great expense, but I have not succeeded in connecting him with John of Isle of Wight.

Please do not take offense at old Mr. H's way of putting things. He really does not mean it, & told me he wanted to commend you greatly for your good work — I told him he ought certainly want to commend you — if he could see you!

Again with all good wishes & hoping to see you soon,

Cordially,

R. D. C.

P.S. Mrs. Curtis's letter enclosed – I am glad she is enjoying her trip – Don't she a dear (Sat. Aug 6, 2 pm noon)
+ a wonder?
S.S. Britannic I am sailing on Tuesday Pier 54 – 5-6. New York.
Returning in Sept. Please address:
London c/o National City Bank Gen. P.O.
11 Waterloo Place.

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Tuesday Noon.

My dear Girl (for that is what you are to me!) – So my first & fairest impression was splendid & looks as though the first Sampson Clark's wife was the daughter of one Richard Penny – so at least I know the lady's name: I know the name Clark & Sampson do not occur in the South. Penny is not a Southern name – I do know it is very English: perhaps, said gentleman came from Penn – along with so many others. Yours Devon

I am invited to Rome on Sept. 15th to attend the wedding of Princess Yolande Colonna & Prince Lucien Murat – Please let me know if you will be there as I should like to see you then. Please address me at Clark's Villa Paradiso Rome – not Villa Clark as my friend Mrs. Sampson (2) Sampson – Penny (Penny name) (3) Sampson de W. Penny (Penny name) as well as Mrs. Sampson (4) Mrs. Sampson Penny (Penny name) Paradise – (as per Italian) Sampson – not Sampson (5) Mrs. Sampson (Penny name) Sampson-Penny (6) Mrs. Sampson (7) Sampson

"Shirley" – Robt. E. Sherwood

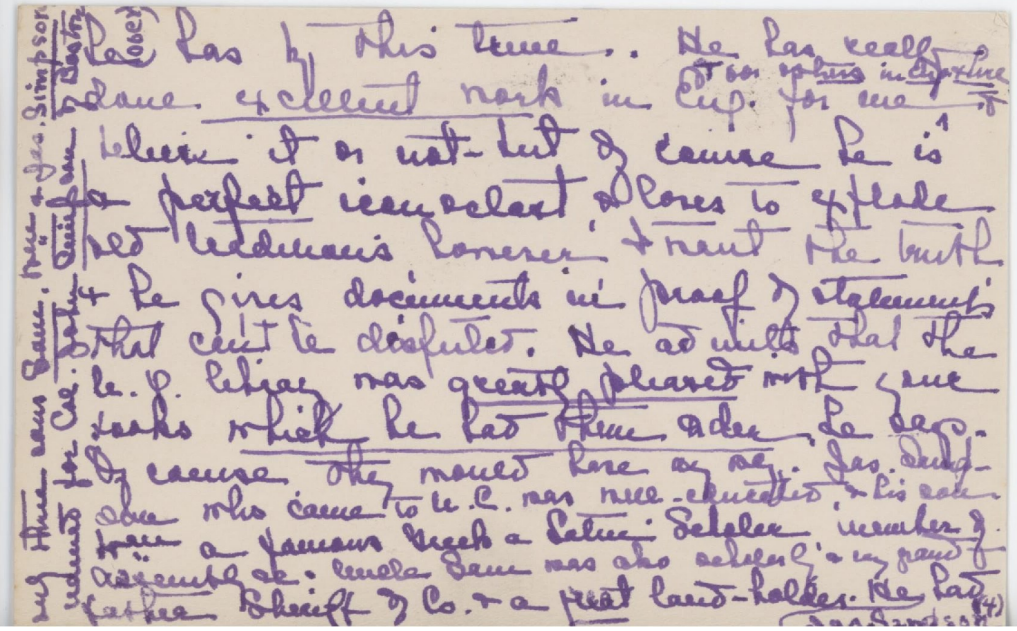
Nicholas Nickleby – Charles Dickens

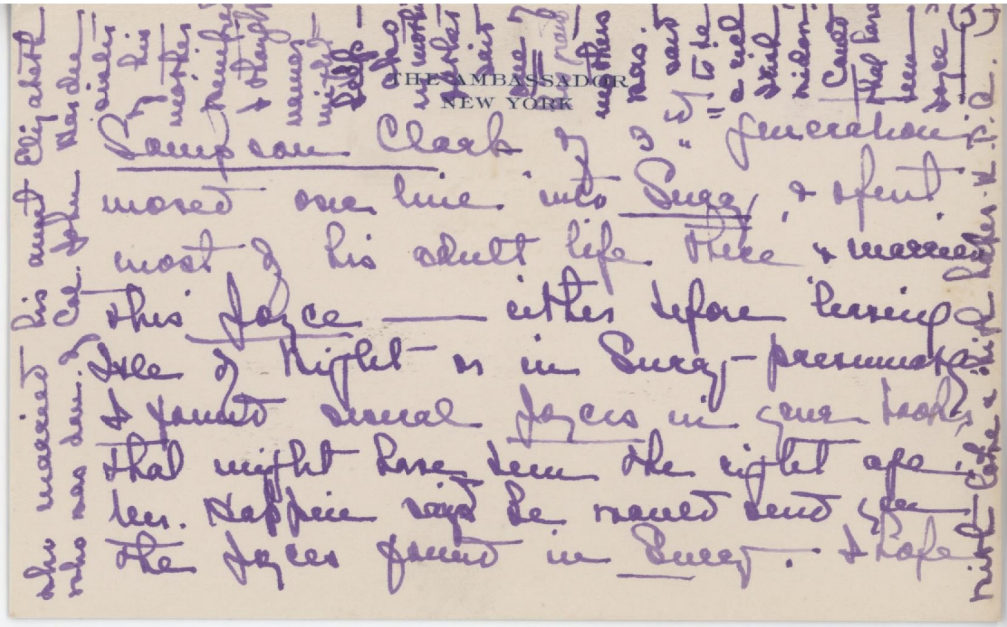
Robert E. Lee is said to be
descended from Elder Brewster
of the Mayflower. Though
the Athertons or Willoughbys
& must give the world of
Lee could prove that John
Hardy of Westmoreland & Isle of
Wight were either the same
or close kinsmen!
Old man Hoffpin says they
were not related, & I do not be-
lieve it * any way. The James
Sampson Clark(4) who came to
N. C. & married Winifred Hardee
daughter of Col. John (who together
with his son in-law (Col. Jno. Simpson) was in-
strumental in dividing Beaufort
Co. in Eastern Carolina, & calling
then half Pitt Co. for Earl

Chatham, & literally renaming it) married
his cousin. — My mother told me so.
A meagre clue for help but it is absurd
to think any thing else but that the two
John Hardies of the [illegible] & such close proximity
were either the same — living in two coun-
ties at different times or at least kinsmen.
Other families came down from Westmore-
land to Isle of Wight as did the Applewhaites
on the way to eastern Carolina — along
with that Isle of Wight funeral, The Edes of Bennetts, Haddocks, Hillards,
Bartees, Dancies, Williams, Hodges, Davis — what
not? Bridgers too I recall. & from old family
cemetery my Washingtons & Barnes & they were not
"scalawags" but made excellent citizens as the re-
cords prove.
I love this game so. * & hate

* he only says it to be absolute, but claims that Jno. Hardy of Isle of Wight was there long before my Jno. was in Westmoreland.

* was brought up that way — to think of Lee as our
mother as she was in my veteran & I was
sent to her to school — & then the difference in 1861

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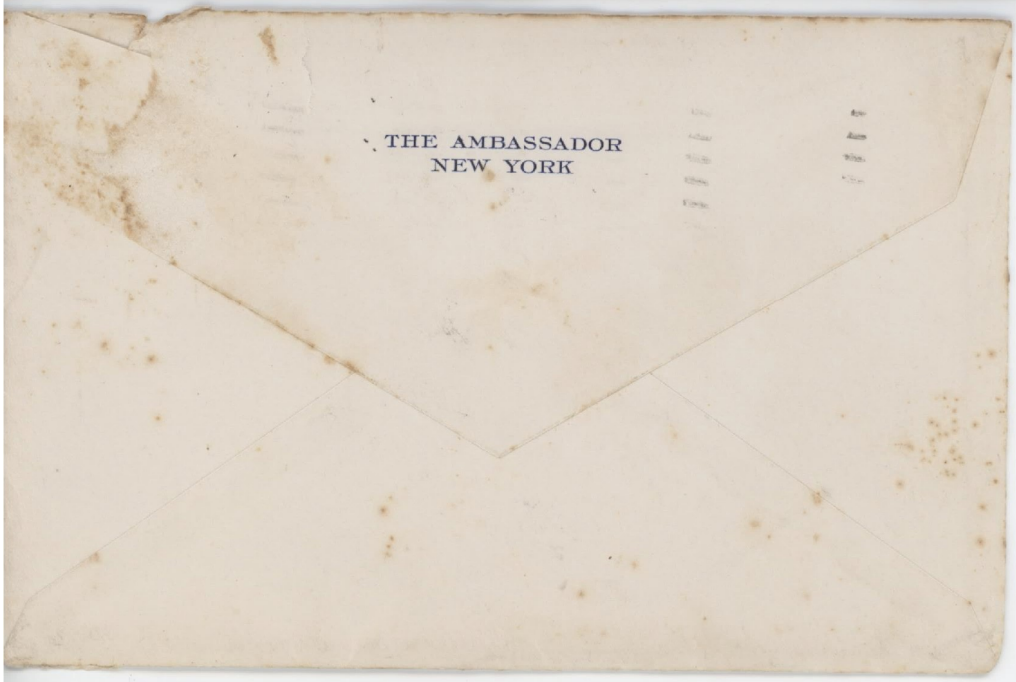
Mrs. Louis L. Chapman
Smithfield
Virginia

Historian, Genealogist.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THE BON-AIR-VANDERBILT
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

The VANDERBILT Hotel
Thirty Fourth Street EAST at Park Avenue
New York

William Lanier Washington of New York -
Hereditary representative of George Washington
in the Society of the Cincinnati; and member
of the Board of Governors of the Mulgrave
Quat., descends also from the Lurkey Washingtons.
In his pedigree, in Volume I, p. 17, "Abridged
Compendium of American Genealogy, appears
this:

8 "John Lanier &c ... Prince George County
7 "Sampson m. Elizabeth dau. Richard Washington
(1660-1725) m. Elizabeth Jordan (dau of
John Washington, Surry Co. Va., m. 1658
Mary Fitzhoard.)
6 "James m. Mary, dau. Henry Cooke. (d. 1774)."

This leaves out generations 3 and 4 of Mrs.
Arrington's claim (starting with John
Washington and and son Richard)
(Mr. Washington's line carries on through
John son of James.)

Also, Id. p. 193, Henry Wysham Lanier (son
of the "celebrated Sidney Lanier) descends
from "Sampson Lanier and Elizabeth
Washington, dau. of ~~Elizabeth~~ Richard", through
Sampson Jr.

I do not accept this Compendium - as such; but
these claims seem to warrant acceptance of them,
from the standing of the men.

Please return

Lawrence Washington of Sulgrave.

Sir John of Thrapston = Mary Curtis

Sir Wm. (ancestor Lord Dartmouth & Earl of Ferrers)

Rev. Lawrence John of Westmoreland Co. (ancestor of George Washington)

1 John = Mary Flood (née) m. Nov. 15 [1658] who m. 1st Blount " " 2nd Flood.
of Surry Co. Virginia
b. cir. 1630 d. aft. 1662

2 Richard Washington b. 1659-60 Surry Co = Elizabeth Jordan (dau. Arthur)
m. 1682 b. cir. 1660 Surry Co.
d. will proved May 19, [1723] Will proved May 21, 1786.
m. 1682.

3 Elizabeth Washington = Sampson Lanier Sr.
b. cir. 1684 d. after 1743, m. 1703 Surry Co. b. 1682 Prince George d. 1742-3 m. 1703-4 Surry Co.

4 James Lanier Sr. = Mary Cooke (dau. Henry)
b. 1724 Brunswick Co. Va. b. cir 1724 Brunswick Co.
d. 1785 Pitt Co. N.C. d. after 1786 N. Carolina.
m. cir. 1742. resided Pitt Co.

5 William Lanier = Martha _____ b. cir. 1744.
b. cir. 1744 d. before 1790 Pitt Co. d. soon after 1790 Pitt Co.
m. 1762 Pitt Co. (records largely destroyed by fire)

6 Robert Lanier = Edith Pearce dau. Lazarus & g. dau Judge Edmund
b. June 30, 1763 d. May 21, 1828 b. July 20, 1770 Beaufort Co.
m. April 5, 1792 Beaufort Co. d. Oct. 30, 1840 " m. April 5, 1792. "

7 Martha Ann Lanier = James Simpson Clark
b. Jan. 2, 1813. d. July 1, 1850 b. March 12, 1797 Pitt Co. d. Sept. 19, 1862.
m. July 1st 1828. m. July, 1828. High Sheriff.

8 Victoria Louise Clark (widow of Robt. Heckie Jones) b. Oct. 24, 1837 = Arthur Sylbert Pendleton Esq.
d. April 9, 1931 Warrenton N.C. b. Oct. 26, 1842. d. Nov. 8. 1889 -
m. Jan. 22, 1873. " m. Jan. 22, 1873.

9 Katherine Clark Pendleton = Peter Arrington
b. Apr. 12, 1878 m. Dec. 31, 1898. b. Dec. 26, 1869 in Petersburg, Va "
d. Aug. 9, 1916.

We have these side of this pedigree

See other side of this pedigree

Proofs not required for these

N. B.

Pendleton lines from Philip + Maj. Brian both included in my book as children of family are all descended from both.

My line is (1) Maj. Brian, (2) Capt. Jas., (3) Caleb, (4) Brian, (5) Caleb, (6) Jessee (who bought lands in Tidewater, Va.,) (7) Miletus who lived in Va. on said plantation, (8) Arthur Sylbert, (9) Katherine C. P. Arrington.

(over)